

# West Lauds E's Plan for Visits

NDON, Nov. 5 — (UPI) — Western world today warmly welcomed President Eisenhower's nation tour and Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India said he hoped to use the trip to discuss Communist Chinese invasions of the Indian border.

Western diplomats thought the Eisenhower visit would strengthen Nehru in his quarrel with China. Only yesterday he rejected Peiping's claims to the areas of her northern border and denied Red Chinese assertions that the Indians had recent border clashes. The visit to Communist China, which would be expected to be annoyed at the Eisenhower visit, made no date comment. A bare statement of the Eisenhower was carried by the Communist New China News Agency.

Soviet Union also heard announcement without comment but observers in Moscow Premier Nikita Khrushchev said he would be "pleased and surprised" at Eisenhower's coming because of Khrushchev's long-held belief in personal diplomacy as a means of easing tensions.

He has been reports that he might stop off in India when he visits India early next year but Nehru said in New Delhi he "welcomes him although they were never invited."

Letters and newspaper editorials throughout Western Europe and in many places of Asia and the Middle East praised Eisenhower as a man of peace. In the Eisenhower trip drew headlines and glowing praise.

## Day Last Day Drop Classes

Today is the last day that you may drop a class without receiving a failing mark in your record.

Students may pick up their registration form at the Registrar's Office.

**INSTRUCTIONS ARE ON THE CARD.** The signatures of the Registrar, advisor and dean must be obtained. Return the card at the cashier's office and return the form to 180 Bldg. This must be completed by Friday at 4 p.m.

## MS Will Show Movies Stag Night Program

and presentation of the and Deer Derby are on tap for Stag Night, Friday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

Associated Mens Students the annual event, which is open to men students only, and to AMS officers. No one is charged.

**LOOKS DOWN** The Niles "Blackout in the Blue" are movies to be shown. These tell of a journey of 10,000 miles over the course of the Nile River.

M. Goddard, who conceived the program because of previous engagement, said the explorers were the first to make the trip from the mouth of the river to the top of the Nile. The expedition and the

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## 16 Freshmen Enter Finals



Dee Groberg . . . Fresh presidential candidate.



Doug Rhoton . . . Enters finals for president



Val Farmer . . . Seeks top freshmen office

### At Friday Assembly . . .

## Cupid Aids True Love in Soph Show

"Soon I'll be leaving, going a long way away, in search of a true love—a love for whom I have prayed."

These will be the words John Hayes will sing in the sophomore assembly Friday as he goes on his "Search for Love."

According to Mr. Cupid's office, "Cupid's agent at the 'Y' is doing a great job," but there is still one "odd guy," Hayes, who finds "There's no one left for me."

Mr. Cupid, John Schade, and his agent will attempt to help Hayes in his search for love. They contend, "The matchmaking business is a challenging business, for a search for love will take you to a lot of different places and will find you doing many things."

**IN HIS SEARCH**, John Hayes will go to a park, a residential area and a bar in New York, in hopes that "somebody I'll find."

He will even moralize a little to the assembly, when he finds in his search for love that "what the devil had to give wasn't the love. I was after, 'cause the devil's love's not real."

**YOUNG GIRL**, Jean Snell will aid Cupid and his agent in the matchmaking business with Hayes.

There will be about 50 students participating in the production concerning Mr. Cupid's business, says Ray Goodwin, assembly chairman.

**THIEL COLLETTE** has written the script for the show.

Elmer McDonald is in charge of the scenery for the assembly; Jean Snell and Linda Palmer, the choreographer. Publicity chairman is Barbara Cowan.



**CUPID CAPERS**—"Ah, come on," say two lovely ladies, apparently seeking to entice an unwilling friend to Friday's sophomore assembly "A Search for Love." The three are (l-r) Jean Snell, Dick Hubbell and Linda Palmer.

## Radiation Hazard Dims Hopes For Manned Flights to Space

by Joseph L. Myler

United Press International

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—Ballooning Malcolm D. Ross said today that a newly discovered radiation hazard makes manned flight in solar space "appear quite unrealistic" for the time being.

**CMDR. ROSS**, whose many balloon flights for the office of naval research have made scientific history and won him world acclaim, referred to unpredictable outbursts on the sun which fill solar space with swarms of highly penetrating particles.

This new hazard is in addition to that of the so-called Van Allen belts, zones of energetic particles discovered in the earth's magnetic field by the explorer satellites and pioneer moon probes.

**THE NEW RADIATION**, Ross said, make the dangers of the Van Allen belts "seem pale by comparison."

Measurements made by University of Minnesota scientists indicate that when a giant solar flare occurs, a space traveler in the sun's system might receive a radiation dose of 1,000 reentgens in an hour.

**ACCORDING TO** present theory, Ross pointed out, just 30 minutes of exposure to the new hazard in space would prove fatal to half of a spaceship's occupants.

## 3 Presidential Hopefuls Listed

Sixteen freshmen office seekers emerged from incident scared primary election campaigns Wednesday to take their place on final ballots.

Three candidates are slated to run for freshmen class president. The three are Dee Groberg, Val Farmer and Doug Rhoton.

**ELECTIONS RULES** allow only two final candidates, but it was decided that three would be allowed to run after complaints of alleged campaign irregularities were lodged with the elections committee, according to Sandra Reese, chairman.

In voting Wednesday, Groberg received 176 votes, Farmer 151 and Rhoton 147, according to informed sources. Since only four votes separated two of the candidates, and a question of ethics had been raised in Farmer's campaign, it was decided to put all three on the final ballot.

**TWO VICE PRESIDENTIAL** candidates chosen for the finals were Lynn Poulter and Doug Stewart. Candidates for secretary are Kathy Abbott, Sue Emmett and Mary Vassel.

Final ballots will carry the names of eight candidates for the four senatorial seats. The eight finalists are Carol Bickmore, Meridene Christensen, A. L. Earl, Boyd Johnson, Gerri Milton, Carolyn Potter, Ralph Tate and Lynn Youngberg.

**FINAL ELECTIONS** will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in voting booths in the McKay Bldg., Eyring Science Center, South Family Living Center and the Clark Student Service Center.

## Elder Hinckley Emphasizes Good HomeLife

"Make marriage in the Lord's house the cornerstone under the home of your life," urged Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, assistant to the Council of the Twelve in the devotional assembly Wednesday.

Elder Hinckley said, "We are the children of our Father of Heaven, placed upon this earth for a specific purpose."

**HE SAID** the nation we live in can be no stronger than the homes of the people in the nation. The strength of the Church, likewise, can be no stronger than the inner strength of its members and the strength of their homes.

Elder Hinckley said that in order to insure strength of Latter-day Saint homes, they should be governed by a "faithfulness stronger than the cords of death."

He urged young LDS "to live with a purpose," but to realize also the fact that it is a far step from initial ideals to final accomplishments.

**ELDER HINCKLEY** said "Eternal marriage is the broken by death only by sin and lust." In quoting Stephen L. Richards, Elder Hinckley said that "the answer to breaking is not divorce, but repentance."

# Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

## Need A Chalkline

For what does it profit someone to gain an elective office and lose his personal integrity?

In this competitive world of dog eat dog, cat, mouse, canary and anything else that gets in the way, the question arises, "What is good politics and what is dirty pool?"

### DON'T POINT

Before the heads start to nod and the fingers start to point, we should state that this is not a witch hunt, nor a barb aimed at specific individuals. It is simply a search for some set of values, some frame of reference through which we can judge our actions.

In the first place, a good candidate should be an aggressive candidate. No one would want to elect a Casper Milktoast who wouldn't get out and campaign. On the other hand, where do you draw the line between good clean, aggressive campaigning and taking unfair advantage?

### WHERE TO DRAW LINE?

We think the line should be drawn at this: Is the specific device which the candidate proposes to use available to all the other candidates—granted that they have the same initiative, drive and originality.

If not, then the candidate should withdraw such a device from his list of prospective campaign procedures. We think using one's influence by a friend to get one's picture in the paper should be classed in the latter category.

### WALK THE CHALK LINE

It is a difficult thing to walk a chalk line between the completely honest and above-board, and the slightly unethical. In our society the greatest rewards seem to be given for the most clever devices, not the most honest ones.

Who is the most valuable quarterback on a football team? The man who can fake a pass, hide the ball and keep away from tacklers while his receivers get in position.

Who is the best basketball player? Many times it is the man with the best fake, whether it's shooting or dribbling.

### SPORTS OR REAL LIFE

In competitive sports these things are legal and above board. Your opponent knows you're going to try and fake him out. He is aware of the various ways you might do it. It is his job to be prepared so that you don't fake him out. Better yet, he should try to fake you out.

If we carry the same set of values over into everyday life, however, we run into difficulty. Not everyone expects to be faked out. Not everyone is capable of living in an atmosphere of intrigue and deceit.

### DAINGEROUS GRAY

In a given situation, it would be difficult usually to say "this is right, this is wrong." There are many shades of rightness and wrongness. Things are never all black nor all white. It is in the nebulous shades of gray that many persons, in politics, business, school work become mired.

But for persons aspiring to an office or seeking to fulfill any end on the Brigham Young University campus, the problem should not be so great as for others. The standards of honesty, uprightness and integrity of this institution have been clearly defined and widely publicized.

Since the standards are high and the definitions of right and wrong clear there is much less "gray" to worry about.

### BE CLEAR RIGHT

Persons who wish to be in the right should simply make sure that their actions are not in the questionable borderline area, but rather fully in the white, unquestioned light of honesty.

We sincerely wish all the candidates luck and hope that the freshman class continues to carry on the fine activities with the enthusiasm and diligence it has thus far portrayed.



## Students Urged To Re-enlist In Health Plan

Editors note: Followed is another in a series of articles on student health. It deals with the problem which students will soon be facing—whether or not to renew Blue Cross-Blue Shield benefits.

by Jay Price

"I had it last quarter but I did not use it so I dropped it," is the comment heard most often from the students who dropped the Student Blue Cross-Blue Shield and then required hospital or medical services.

If, of course, one could foresee contingencies such as illness and disease one could be very opportunistic in selection of a program to provide protection in these matters. Unfortunately we are not clairvoyant.

It is a rather safe assumption, that if it were possible to sell a divine guarantee that persons would never have any illness or disease, everyone would be willing to pay high rates for such protection.

Because no one can have such a guarantee the next best approach to the problem of illness and disease is to participate in a program which is sponsored by the hospitals and doctors. These people, by their knowledge and skill, are required for the various illnesses which may befall a student.

THE STUDENT Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan this year requires that students must carry the program each quarter to be eligible for the next. If they have availed themselves of this protection this quarter and have not needed to use it, congratulations.

The \$4.00 invested in the program would at anytime have provided an unlimited amount of necessary hospital and medical care. Should students do the same the next two quarters they would have spent \$12.00.

THE COST FOR last board and room and general nursing care at the Utah Valley Hospital is currently \$14.00 per day. This includes none of the extras, nor the services of a physician.

Winter quarter has always been the most hazardous quarter in so far as the health of the students is concerned. If students have any questions regarding the value of the investment they are making they should obtain a copy of the Student Blue Cross-Blue Shield folder and send it to their parents for comment and opinion. Copies of the folder are available at the McDonald Student Health Center.

## Suggestion Box Gets Good Idea of Last

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Mayor J. William Davidson offered one final suggestion for the city emblem suggestion box which he discovered was crissed for Little but discarded chewing gum wrappers. Take it down.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GOOD EVENING MR. HAPPY HALLONEN, PROFESSOR. TRICK OR TREAT?"

## Safety Valve

by the Readers

## Defend Record Knobby K

Dear Editor:

It seems there have been some unfair remarks made by a certain candidate for a freshman office against the temporary frosh council.

We would like to clear up these mistaken ideas by summarizing our activities in the five weeks we have been in office.

TWO DAYS after we were elected, we sold 2004 freshman activity cards, giving the beginning freshman class a larger capital to work with than ever before. We helped the senior class coordinate and publicize the annual Y Trek.

We appointed a frosh fleet chairman, and for the first time in the history of the school, so we hear, the freshmen won a prize on their fleet.

AS A CLIMAX of our term of office the temporary council is planning a freshman party on November 12, which has not been publicized before, because we wished it to be a type of surprise.

We would suggest that in the future, before anyone makes any accusations or such statements as were made by this candidate, he investigate the matter and talk to those who know about it.

The Temporary Freshman Council

## Denies Backing

Dear Editor:

So that the elections on this campus might remain at the high level they have always been, we would like to support the policy that candidates for offices present all their own programs with facts.

IN CONSISTENCY with this policy, one of the Intercollegiate Knights would like to make known that we have not and will not support any candidate as a student body or class election choice who is a member of our organization or a freshman candidate.

We feel that most of the candidates at well qualified for the positions they are seeking and as a result we feel that the freshmen of this campus have the intelligence and discretion to choose their leaders wisely.

FRESHMEN, choose your leaders on their qualifications and not because of false statements by various groups backing them unless they have proof of such support.

Mike Kirkham

Intercollegiate Knight President

## Suggests C

Dear Editor,

"After, observation, tially hazardous situation, the pedestrian, meeting the southw, the campus with the of 8th north, and would like to make, vations and suggest,

1. THE RAMPWAY, really designated as, avenue, any type of, traffic (bicycles), by obvious signs, entrance to the ramp.

2. Since this walk, more convenient, between the upper campus, bicycle traffic, both up and down, of the posted sign.

3. THERE has been effort by anyone, this rule an enforce, degree of effective, seem prohibitive in, cost and manpower.

I SUGGEST —

1. That it is a dis, against bicyclists, to rule posted, enforcement of, it.

2. That both pedest, cycle traffic could, use of this area, simple expedient of, line down the path, nating a lane for, use of this area.

Whether this would, any satisfactory or, of this submit that, safer and more equi, ment.

Bryen

Quickies...

## High School Leaders Confer on Y Campus

Second Annual high leadership conference held Saturday in the Eye-see Center at 8 a.m. Opening address given by Brigham Young University president, followed by a speech by P. Lloyd. The leadership will end at 5 p.m.

**Schedules Displays**  
Plans for putting up O-r Week displays were made Wednesday. Displays must be ready by 8 a.m. Monday, and all must be ready by Tuesday, according to also any organization.

and units may pick up assignments in the IOC also any organization must yet been contacted. Call Dennis Taylor, 3-1414.

**Anticipates Flight**  
Three members of the Officers Training Corp. fly to Albuquerque, N.M., this morning. They will be the Provo airport.

OTC group will spend tomorrow and Saturday touring the Kirkland Base. They will play Mexican game Saturday morning, announced Ron information service of.

## Book Sales Drive Today; Final Day

Student Directory will be in the Smith Family after for the next two days according to Barbara Key sales chairing of the books will be at 4 p.m.

Books, which sell for 50¢, published each year by the direction of the Student Office and the Y honorary sorority, series contain the name, telephone number, and marital status of



Portrait of a young man, likely a student, looking slightly to the side.

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## Etiquette Topic of Speech

The first Budget Hall Culture Evening will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the lounge. Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson will speak on "Do's and Don'ts of Campus Etiquette for Girls."

## Senate Sets Interviews

Interviews for non-senators to serve on Senate committees will be conducted Thursday and Friday from 4-6 p.m., according to Diane Hatch, senate president.

## Press Club to Meet

Press Club will meet Thursday in the Executive Council room at 7 p.m., reports Frank Haynes, Press Club president.

## P. E. Hopefuls Work Out

Work outs for girls interested in gymnastics and acrobatics will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the east gym of Smith Fieldhouse, according to Phyllis Jacobsen, of the physical education department.



UNIVERSE PHOTO BY CLARK KING  
**FACULTY RECITAL**—Four-hand piano team Robert Cundick (front) and Merrill Bradshaw tune up for their performance at the faculty recital scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Social Hall.

## Faculty Shows Musical Ability

The first music department faculty recital in several years will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. in the East Lounge, Social Center.

**THE PROGRAM WILL** open with the "Suite in C Major" by Henry Purcell played by well-known pianist Carl Fuenster. Ina Lou Cheney will sing, followed by four-hand piano work by Merrill Bradshaw and Robert Cundick.

**THE PROGRAM IS** under the direction of Dr. John Halliday, music department chairman. It is one of several faculty recitals to be held this year.

## Preference Ball Theme Chosen: 'Leather, Lace'

The theme of the Preference Ball to be held on Nov. 21 is "Leather and Lace." It will be a connotation of the old English Fox Hunt.

**LEATHER WILL** represent the men in his leather riding jacket, his boots and crop. Lace then will represent the ladies with their dresses with lace fringes and what-not.

Names of Preferred Men will not be announced until the assembly Nov. 20. There may be some surprises when they are announced since some of the Preferred Men are consistently in the lime-light. None of the chosen men are pinned, engaged or married.

**INVITATIONS WILL** be out this week, and the fellows are asked to respond immediately by phone to the girl whose name appears on the invitation.

Girls who have fellows back home or on a mission may buy invitations to send them a few days before the Ball. They will cost from 5-10 cents.

"How could a date have seemed so important?"

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'Romeo and Juliet'...

## Play Set, Actors Receive Praise

by Gerai Wilde  
Universe Drama Critic

As the audience waited expectantly for the opening scene of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," which opened Wednesday night, a vast vision of theatrical beauty filled their eyes. For there on the small Smith stage was an immense, seventy-foot playing area filled with two rotatable masses of steps, platforms, and arches basked in restful lavender light.

The designer, Charles Henson, noted in the past for his appropriate and artistic economy of design, presented a monstrous yet magnificent set which was the play's one major fault.

The performance which was "continuous, without scene breaks," was constantly (over fifteen times) interrupted by long blackouts which seemed longer than some of the scenes.

The major reason for the show's slow pace was the time-stealing turntables.

Dr. Harold I. Hansen's "Romeo and Juliet," a play of star-crossed, stage-crossed lovers, was at times breath-taking. The sword work was well timed; the tableaux were inspiring. But as the play progressed, these moments seemed few.

Harold Oaks and Lynne Pal-

mer were becomingly cast as the ill-fated pair, Oaks, in his first major role since returning from a mission, is remembered for his prior Shakespearean roles. His fluency of speech and the grace and beauty of his movements indicate his growth as an actor since his youthful "Othello" and "Richard II."

Although the smooth flowing lines of the great Bard's romances in tragedy suffered somewhat from the impractical technical effects, Oaks lifted the play from its plattitudinous foundering and gave it dignity and grace.

Lynne, the demure, French maid of the farce, "Mrs. McIntyre," indicated her versatility. Although her Juliet may have lacked emotional depth and vocal range.

Don Worsley as Friar Lawrence presented the best characterization of the evening. Appropriately costumed and effectively wigged, he held much of the play together.

Roger Jordan as Mercutio added the zest and humor the play needed. Gary Stewart, the bearded Capulet, gave dynamic force to his lines and character.

### PEANUTS



## Special Announcement...

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**SWAP or SELL**

## Gerrit de Jong To Be Honored By Arts Group

The College of Fine Arts will honor Gerrit de Jong, dean emeritus, with a party on Thursday evening after the "Romeo and Juliet" play.

THE BRIGHAM Young University Theatre production is dedicated to Dean de Jong.

Decorations for the party, under the direction of Roman Andrus, will depict highlights in de Jong's career. A program honoring his musical accomplishments will be presented, under the direction of John Haldaday.

DR. AND MRS. Alonzo J. Morley are chairmen for the party.

Dr. Gerrit de Jong served as Dean of the College of Fine Arts for 34 years, from 1925 to 1959. He is now devoting full time to teaching modern languages, expanding the Portuguese program at BYU and to music composition.

## Dr. H. Tracy Hall Reports Progress Of Research Study

Under tremendous pressures now possible in the laboratory, matter is exhibiting new properties. It will be reported by Dr. H. Tracy Hall in the November issue of Scientific American Magazine.

Dr. Hall is Brigham Young University director of research. He came to BYU from the General Electric research laboratory, where he produced the world's first synthetic diamonds.

The synthesis took place in an apparatus he designed to sustain pressures exceeding 100,000 atmospheres simultaneously with temperatures above 3,000 degrees centigrade. Dr. Hall is continuing similar experimentation at BYU.

In his article, Dr. Hall observes that man, now standing on the threshold of space, also is beginning to approach the pressures inside the earth and inside stars.

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# Diamond Jubilee

The winter snows began to melt and the spring sun is warming the hearts, as is evidenced by a recent number of engagements.

On Feb. 6 is the date set by a Pratt and Steve Hakan for their marriage in the Lake Temple. Martha is a daughter from Woodland, Washington in Homemaking education. She is Universe Public Director and president of Washington Club. Steve is stationed with the Navy in Seattle.

ette Taysom and Lt. James are have elected June 3 as wedding date for the Salt Temple. Annette, a Kappa Kappa, is a senior in elementary education. James is a graduate of Ohio State College and serving a tour of duty with the Marine Corps.

Ed Los Dixie Randall is giving the Viking pin of Steve Dixie has been a fresh-laid secretary and a member of the AWS Council. Steve is chairman of the Homecoming Queen's committee. Her planned couple are Ellen Farnsworth and Bushman. They are both Mary Ellen is from Boyd has fulfilled a mission in Northern Mexico.

Peterson recently received a Viking pin. Bryn Fischer, Jean is a Los and she is also president of Sportswomen. Bryn returned from the Mexican.

## atch For...

Alpha Phi Omega meeting at 8:15 p.m. in South Family Living Center.

Beta Sigma Theta meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 2307 Family Living Center. Alpha Club meeting Thursday at 8:45 p.m. in 2237 Smith Family Living Center.

Brazilian Club meeting at 8 p.m. in Page.

BYU Chess Club meeting at 7 p.m. in 131 Mc-

Shomrah Kiyel meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 1125 Family Living Center. Of-

meet at 8:45 p.m. Dress heels and hose.

Stockman's Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 3236 Family Living Center.

Tribe of Many Feathers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 641 Chapel. Dance pro-

grams will be held. Young Democrats meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 3227 Family Living Center.

## It's Near the First of the Month and...

## You Know That The FOOD SERVICES Offer

Seven Days a Week—Meal Tickets for \$51 per month.

Meal Tickets at JOSEPH SMITH CAFETERIA for students living off campus or commuting for 5-days-a-week service at \$38.50 per month.

10.00 value Scrip Book for \$9.50 can be purchased and honored at the J. S. Cafeteria and Snack Bar

Karren Davis and Kenneth Glover have become engaged. Karren is a member of Cami Los. Ken is a Y graduate and is a Naval dentist stationed in Japan. They plan an August wedding.

Connie Jones is wearing Stan Cameron's Viking pin. Connie is a member of Cami Los. Stan has fulfilled a mission to Canada.

## Gourmet Meals May Someday Feed Services

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 (UPI)—Someday it may be said that an army travels on a stomach filled with gourmet food.

If so, servicemen can thank James W. Weir, Chief of the Food Operations Branch of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Headquarters.

Weir is making a strong pitch for adding glamor to PX menus during the first world-wide food services conference. Fifty-two post exchange executives are meeting here this week as part of a program marking the PX system's 65th anniversary.

By glamor, Weir means dressing up plates, giving a professional touch to salads, arranging items on steam tables in more attractive fashion, and using better color combinations of food.

"not just mashed potatoes, corn and apple sauce."

Heir also believes gourmet touches can be added without adding to the price of food.

"It's most interesting and challenging to bring into mass feeding the finesse and niceties I learned in Europe," Weir said in an interview. "Few people realize it, but you can duplicate with frozen and prepared foods dishes that took hours to make in Europe."

After a stint managing a mountain—resort in California, Weir went to the Swiss Hotel School in Lausanne, Switzerland, where he was graduated with honors. During a summer vacation there, he worked as an apprentice in a restaurant for 10 cents an hour.

## Bicyclers Prepare Canyon Excursion

The Bicycle Club will go on an excursion to Provo Canyon Saturday. Bicyclers will meet at 10 a.m. by the Maeser Statue.

Those going should bring a lunch. Bicyclers need not belong to the bicycle club to go on the excursion. There will be no charge. After games and short races on bicycles, the club will return to Provo by 3 p.m.



—UNIVERSE PHOTO BY DRUG SOMERVILLE

CHRISTMAS IS COMING—Joyce Roberts and Carolyn Nelson [l-r] know it and how soon to start mailing Christmas packages. In order to avoid the rush and make sure they arrive on time, Christmas packages should be mailed as soon as possible.

## November is the Time For Yuletide Shopping

Christmas is still over a month and a half away but it isn't too early to do your Christmas shopping, coeds, especially if your boyfriend is on a mission or in the service.

The Post Office Department suggests mailing Christmas packages between Nov. 1 and Nov. 20, Dec. 10 in the final date for sending packages airmail.

### FOOD 'A FAVORITE

Home cooked food is a favorite item to send in packages. Some non-perishable foods that can be mailed are fruit cakes, applesauce cakes, mince-meat cookies, filled cookies, date nut bread, caramel candy, peanut brittle, stuffed dates and candied nuts.

Cookies that are stood on edge to be packed are not as likely to break as ones packed flat. Pop corn or puffed rice packed with cookies will help prevent breakage and makes an extra snack.

### OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Other gift suggestions for missionaries include white shirts, ties, religious books, film or camera supplies, small travel iron, brush kits, mending kits, shaving containers, book of stamps, speeches from Y.

Suggestions for servicemen include books, magazine subscriptions, hometown paper. Servicemen often feel regretful when gifts such as watches and pens are sent to them because they can purchase them cheaper than any person at home can.

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## Engineer Widows Form Organization

Wives of mechanical engineering students who are tired of being "engineering widows" have formed their own club.

THE FIRST meeting of the "Y's M.E. Widows Club" will be held Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in 430 E. 1960 North Dean Armin J. Hill, College of Physical and Engineering Science, will be the guest speaker.

All wives of third, fourth and fifth year mechanical engineering students are eligible for membership in the club. Club sponsor is Mrs. John M. Simonson. Her husband is chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

THE OBJECT of the organization is to promote friendship, develop talents and become better acquainted with the engineering profession.



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by Howard Hill



## NEW TYPE MISSION

It's not very often a Latter-day Saint missionary has the chance to fit in a full schedule of basketball and singing while on his mission.

However, in the case of Kay Lewis and nine other Mormon missionaries who labored in northern Mexico from 1956-58, this was part of their everyday routine from September to February.

Kay, who is a candidate for the BYU basketball team, credits Joseph T. Bentley, then President of the mission where he served, as the organizer of the basketball and concert program.

According to Kay, the Mormons (Spanish for Mormon) played 120 contests in two years and at the same time sang 120 concerts.

## BEST RECORD

The Mormons' best record was in the 1957-58 season when they won 32 games and lost 3. They actually played 60 contests, but the rest were practice games.

Their competition wasn't easy either. They played most of the top ten teams in northern Mexico. One of their losses was a 72-70 overtime setback at the hands of the number two ranked team.

As far as individual performances were concerned over the two years, Kay was the top man in the point department, averaging 63 1/2 center averaged 21.6 markers in the 120 games.

## BEST PERFORMANCE

His greatest performance was the night he dunked 39 points in leading the Mormons to a 85-75 conquest of the 4th ranked Mexico team. He also collected 31 rebounds in that game.

Except for 12 contests, all the games were played outdoors at night. Many times the Mormons and their competition saw full houses. These capacity crowds were also present when the missionaries gave their concerts.

Besides playing basketball, the Mormons also held basketball clinics, which were very well received. For instance, in a town where the LDS team held a clinic, school was let out so the students could attend the clinic, and the concert the missionaries put on after.

The missionaries were welcomed in their travels. They met mayors, governors and top government officials in most of the towns they traveled.

## HOSPITALITY FOR ALL

Matter of fact the local relief society would provide meals for the boys were in town to play. Kay can only recall one time when their visit wasn't appreciated. In a town some of the spectators threw rocks at the players on the floor when they brought the ball down court.

As far as rules were concerned, there wasn't too much difference from the United States rules except in one town. "In this one town it was against their rules to be dribbling and then take a jump shot. If you took a jump shot you were to do it from a standing position."

"Also the key hole was 3 feet wider at the base line which meant we really had to speed through it so we wouldn't be fouled for being in the key more than 3 seconds."

## BIG NEWSPAPER PLAY

The newspapers were nice to the Mormon team as many as their game would be the number one story on the sports page. Every time we played a team, we would give each team member and coach a copy of the Book of Mormon. We had white and black uniforms with Mormons written on the back. Most always spectators would come up to us after the game and ask us what Mormons meant," said Kay.

"Matter of fact we did more preaching in our basketball games than in our suits," related Kay.

Before the season started the LDS team were on a strict training schedule. Besides their training, they would spend three or four mornings practicing their singing and three hours every afternoon on the basketball court sharpening up their play.

## HEIGHT ADVANTAGE

In most cases the Mormon team had a height advantage over their opponents. The Mormons averaged 6'3" while the Mexican teams averaged 5'10".

"The refereeing wasn't too good," Kay states. "One game at two black eyes and one of my teammates almost had several ribs broken."

Kay adds that during part of the '58 season the Mormon team also had three lady missionaries touring with them but only participated in the concerts.

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# 'Pokes Top Defense

Wyoming, with a rock-ribbed defense which held North Carolina State to a measly 119 yards last Saturday, continues to lead the defensive parade in the Skyline Conference. The Cowboys have limited their opponents to just 1225 yards for the 7 games which amounts to 175 yards per fray.

New Mexico has taken over the leadership in offense with the leadership in defense with the other great day Saturday against North Carolina State, continues to set a hot pace in total offense with 779 yards. The "Mississippi Gambler" is also the top passer in the league with 32 completions, just one more than Ken Vierra of Utah with 31. Vierra has played one less game.

Other individual leaders include: Ball Carrying—Bob Cran-2656 yards in 7 games for an average of 379 yards a contest. The Lobos are heads and shoulders ahead of any other club in rushing offense with 2164 yards, way ahead of any competitors

with 200 receptions, good for 236 yards. Punt Return—Brown of New Mexico with a 17.6 average.

**PUNTING**—Lamont Miller, USU with a great 45.2 average per kick. Scoring—Larry Wilson of Utah, who had a record breaking 32 points against Arizona Saturday, to give him a season total of 44, just 2 ahead of New Mexico's Brown.

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## 'I Never Rat' Attitude Not Christ's Teachings

Dean Bradford Discusses Honor

by Vicki Soha  
Universe Staff Writer

Many Brigham Young University students harbor the "I never rat on my friends" attitude Dean Bradford, chairman of the University Standards committee, said that this was the biggest failing of the school's Honor System.

Dean Bradford recently spoke before the BYU Honor Council.

"ALL CHRISTIANS are born into a society in which they establish conflicting loyalties," Dean Bradford said, "one to the society in which they live, and one to the Christian principles they profess."

"The 'I never rat on my friends' theory is prevalent in most societies and stems from the American gangster era when it was necessary for protection."

"CHRIST'S TEACHINGS are in direct conflict with this common theory. Christ taught that everyone is his brother's keeper."

It is everybody's duty, the Dean said, to determine, after reviewing the temporary satisfactions that society affords and the eternal joys that Christ offers, whom he wants to gain status with.

HE ALSO POINTED out that it isn't always necessary to turn a fellow student's name into the Honor Council.

"Do something," Dean Bradford exhorted, "whether it be counseling the deviant person, confiding in the instructor if the violation is cheating or giving methods used by the Honor Council."

HE SAID THAT the principles of Christ are evident in the methods used by the Honor Council.

Every violation and the names of both students are kept in the strictest confidence. The Honor system provides primarily a counseling service that strives to help the student with his problem, instead of a judicial body. These functions are formed in a spirit of love.

"THE IMPORTANCE of aiding those in need of counseling on honor can not be stressed enough," Dean Bradford concluded. "Just as a person can be an influence for good, the student who violates the honor code can influence innumerable others."

Dr. Reed H. Bradford... says attitude is anti-Christ.

## Many Students Find Library Asset to Study

by Marilyn Pace  
Universe Staff Writer

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